

PRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1908.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is for the third time during the part twelve years the democratic candidate for President of the United States. It has during the past twelve months been spparent to all that he would be, and the action of the national convention today is but the affirmation of the endersement of Mr. Brean by a large majority of the democrats of the country expressed in mass meetings and conventions long before the gathering of the people's reprabounden duty of every member of the party to make the nomination unanimous and support the candidate, who is the recognized bearer of the banner of gemocracy. There have been objections in certain quarters to the selection of Mr. Bryan, and objections have been urged by some sgainst every man who has aspired to the presidency since the close of the revolutionary war. Washington did not have the unanimous support of our forefathers, nor did Andrew Jackson and others who have since posed in the position now occupied by Mr. Bryan. The fact that the latter can corral more democratic votes than any other man in the par'y cannot be gainsaid nor resisted, and this should be the end of all controversy. He is, therefore, the logical candidate of the party The history of Mr. Brean is fresh in the minds of all, and there is no need of reproducing it at this time. During the past decade and a half he has been one of the most prominent men in this country, and in his recent trip around the world the manner in which he was received by representative people of all nations, including crowned heads, made it apparent that his fame had preceded him and that his reputation is universal. He is a democrat ex animo, no matter what theories he may have entertrined in by-gone years which the country, so far, has failed to test. The entire south and thousands in other sections of the land have sighed long for the relegation of the republican regime to the bats and owls. This can be done in one way only-at the ballot box. This great desideratum can be brought about if the party will stand in solid phalanx and affirm the sction of the Denver convention. We prefer to believe it will do so.

convention at Denver was a foregone conclusion and the nomination was the hearty desire of the large major ty of the delegates to that convention openly, voluntarily and enthusiastically expressed. Mr. Bryan may or may not be the strongest man the democratic party could have put up, but certainly a large majority of as the majority must rule is a cardinal point in the democratic dectrine all true democrats should acquiesce in the action of their representatives in convention assembled and give him their hearty support at the polls. Mr. Bryan is an honest and able statesman and can well and ably fill the presidential chair.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT denies the statement that he had told Captain Hob-aon that the United States would be at potassium poison administered by a war with Japan within a year. It is person or persons unknown to the jury hoped that Capt. Hobson will get off his big navy hobby and get on another-or, better still, that he keep quiet.

REPORTS come of vast cosl deposits of excellent quality in the Philippiner, but it will not hart the coal barons of this country for they will see that the tariff on ceal is not removed even from the Philippines-a "possession."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has closed arrangements with Charles Scribner's grouped. Sons for the publication by that firm of his African hunting articles. The president has still an eve to business

a champion of the doniest'c virtues rises for above the common rack of humanity and towers in proportions majestle and

WHILE this immediate section is suffering for rain yet all the country forty by a score of 428 to Sweden's 423. miles from this city, in any direction, is constantly being refreshed by copious showers.

THE presidential contest this year is to be between heavy weights.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, July 10. Three reparation complaints of more than usual interest were filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today, The Navy Department, through Admiral Pillsbury, filed a claim against niral Pilisbury, filed a claim against the Pennsylvania, New York, New York, July 10—The result of the content and asking for \$21.79 and \$167.54, overcharges on two shipments of explosives, one from Newport to Carney's Point, N. J., including wet guncotton, and the other from Norfolk to Annapolis, embracing car ridges and saluting powder. The Cambria Steel Co, with headquarters at Philadelphia, and plant at Johnstown, Pa., attacks the legality

of a rule in force by the Car Service Association providing that when both cars and tracks are owned by the same party The Cambria Company paid the B. & O. \$174 under this rule, and it seeks to have this amount refunded, and the rule suspended, alleging it forms a discrimi-

nation and is unwarranted.

Announcement is made here that the emocratic congressional committee will maintain headquarters in this city, as well as in Chiergo. The republican congressional committee is planning to remove i's headquarters from Washing ton to New York in a few days. Representative Lloyd, chairman of the democratic committee, will go to Chicago shortly to take charge of the big
fight in the west and Representative Cooperative Building Assoc Cark, of Florids, secretary to the commit ee, will be charge in Washington.

Not wishing to disturb the rest of the Washington people the District democrats decide to yotpone the salute in honor of Mr. Bryan nomination until six o'clock this morning when the salute was fired from the monument rounds.

Representative Burton, of Ohio, has come
ut for Foraker's seat in Ohio. This means
a disruption of the republican party in that

a disruption of the reported party in state.

The armored cruiser Montana will be delivered to the government by her builders to-day at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va, according to the arrangement with the bureau of navigation. The commandant of the yard has been ordered to place the vessel in commission as soon as practicable. This latest vessel to be added to the rapidly growing Atlantic fleet will be commanded by Capt. A. Revnolds.

Manufacturers Anxious.

Lordon, July 10.—The enormous sum of \$150,000,000 has been transferred from the pockets of American and German manufacturers to English manufacturers within the last six months by the operation of the new English patent according to figures made public here today.

The law provides that if a foreigner is trge in a far greater degree than imigned by its framers.

han four years ago in Grat Britsin to any foreigner who manufactures the goods covered by the patent "exclusively or mainly" outside the United Kingdom. nillions of dollars of trade vanishing out of their hands unless they erect manufactories and workshops in England.

The Lusitania's Quick Trip.

New York, July 10.—With every record of the sea smashed, the great Cunsider Lusitania reached New York day, anchoring off quarantine at 5:35 clock. She left Liverpool July 4 and Queenstown July 5, after having been 133 pounds ringside. overhauled and shipping four new pro-

Four records in all were captured. Her time of passage was four days, ninetsen hours and thirty-six minutes th'rty-one minutes faster than the Mauretania. The Lusitania's best day's run was made July 7 when she logged 643 knot, two knots belter than had ever been done before. Her average speed per hour was 25.01 being .13 et'er than the record. Her voyage re cord is that of having tr.ken her own ecord for three voyages in succes-The Lusit mis is now the only 25-knot bost on the sess.

Another Trall.

Philadelphia, July 10.—Detectives investigating the murder of "Dr." W. that party earnestly believes he is and practitioner's wife declared he had paid hush money to an unknown man. Verging on collapse the woman with difficulty told her story. She said that several days prior to his death Wilson had paid \$25 to this man on condition that he would annoy him no more. The trend of the district attracy's questioning showed that this extortioner is suspected to have been an intimale friend or a relative of the Wilson's, but this the woman would not say.

The coroner's jury brought in a ver-

Serenaders Shot.

Allentown, Pa., July 9.—With the exclamation, "I'll teach them a lesson," Amandes Miller, of Dainielsville, las evening fired two shots into a crowd of young merrymskers who had gathered about his home to serenade him and his bride of a forenight. injuring five young man, two of them seriously. The res of the party, including a number of young women, escaped, although the shot was fired at short range and the young men and women were closely

angements with Charles Scribner's grouped.

The young men shot are Steward Gable, 27 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, Cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday, 25 years old, cherryville; left arm blown to pieces, shot believed to have penetrated his heart; will die Charles Fasterday.

America Wins.

London, July 10.-American won ret honors in the 200 meter event in the international shoot at Bisley today Walter Winans, the American shot, who yesterday tied with Rankin, the Englishman, in the double shot running

deer event, shot off the tle and won, capturing a gold medal. Winans also won second place in single-shot running deer event in the Olympic marksmanship contest, and

with it a siver medal. In the 300 meter event, Simon, an American, kept up the good record of his country by winning first honors, accring 886. He won over a large list

of competitors. New York Stock Market

News of the Day.

The Baltimore and Ohio directors at

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., gave birth to a son late Wednesday at the Rackefeller summer home at Bar Har-bor. This is the third child, the others being a boy and a girl.

Salvador has made it plain to the State Department that it is abiding with the understanding reached at the Central American peace converence, and it is not involved in any way with the It is expected the affairs of the First

Cooperative Building Association, of Georgetown, will go into the hands of a receiver today, on application of the board of direct rs. The directors decided to make such an application after they had found that all the association's ooks and records, including the bankbooks, were missing from the safe in the office of J. Barton Miller, the secretarythe source. Mr. Miller is reported seriously ill at his horse and unable to make any explanation.

Thomas E. Watson was formally notified of his nomination for president by the populists of the United States at a mass meeting held at Atlanta, Ga., last night, Judge J. W. Forrest, of Albany, N. Y., headed the notification commit-tee. Mr. Watson replied to his speech of notification in a long and picturesque

address, and a reception closed the pro-ceedings. He called the tariff a robbery, also demanded the restoration of greenbacks. He scored possessors of great wealth and went back for similes to ancient history. After lying for nearly 24 hours in the

rear of a little hair-dressing shop in New Orleans the body of Alphonse Durel was granted a patent in Great Britain the goods must be manufactured on British soil. The operation of the law has worked to England's industrial advantage in a fer greater degree that the state of the st used by the morderer. Investigation showed that Dursl's shop apparently had been robbed, and the police began a On August 28 any one applying to search for a negro woman cook who he controller of patents may cause to works in the neighboshood, but who has e revoked any patent granted longer disappeared. Durel was for many years the proprietor of a fashionable hairing establishment in the old French dressing quarter.

The articles for the labor day fight Foreign manufacturers are growing between Joe Gans, the negro puglist, apprehensive as this time limit approaches. They foresee the certainty of Hegewisch, Ill., champion lightweight of the world, have been signed, and \$1,000 posted by each fighter to bind the match. According to agreement signed Nelson gets \$20,000 of the \$30,000 purse, win, lose or draw, while Gans will have to be content with \$10,000. Nelson will have a two-thirds interest in the mov ing-pictures to be made of the fight and the club a one-third int rest. Gans will have none. The men will we'gh in at

Borrowing a shotgan from his brother -law, Clements Nichols, who had just returned from a hunting trip, William H. Saylor, thirty-five years old, of near Garrett, Md., went to an outbuilding yesterday and shot himself in the chin, but is flicted only a slight wound. Covering the wound with a handkerchief be went to his home, where he told his sister that while firing the gan, it kicked, striking him on the chin. Going to his room, he secured a razor, went to an or thuilding, and slashed his throat three worried over ill-health.

A small but furious riot occurred at Nanticoke, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wednesday night, when a number of men investigating the murder of "Dr." W. nesday night, when a number of the H. Wilson, postponed by cyanide of potassium in a bottle of "sample" sie were started on a new trail today when "lady" dancer, discovered that the were started on a new trail today when "lady" dancer, discovered that the suspended and nominations to be in order. ings stuffed with straw to imitate femi nine curves. Indignant at the decep tion, they swarmed on the stage, strip ped the man to the skin and beat him, while the employes, after cutting the tent ropes and letting the canvas fall on the rioters, cracked the heads as they appeared under the canvas. There was a spirited fight for sometime, in which employes, the dancer and the spectators were badly bruised.

Virginia News.

John S. Ingram, a well known citizen of Fredericksburg, died yesterday of cancer of the stomach.

Rev. John McNabb, rector of St Timothy's Protestant Church, Herndon, has resigned on account of imen accepted by the vestry. Rev. Mr McNabb will move to his former home at Cape Charles.

Col B. H. Worthen, a Confederate reteran, died at his home, in Baltimore, yesterday, of bright's disease. He was 61 years old. Colonel Worthen was the son of the late John A. Worthen, of Richmond, who was a tobacco merchant

The recent marriage of Miss Lulu Fu tou, daught r of Mr. and Mrs. 1. J. Fulton, of Strasburg, to Charles Cooper, agent of the Southern Railway Company at Herndon, has been announced. The ceremony was performed in Strasburg by the bride's uncle, Rev. Mr. Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at Herndon.

DENIAL FROM THE PRESIDENT President and Mrs. Roosevelt got into a rowboat at Cold Spring Harbor yes-terday morning and went off on a plonic by themselves, and did not return until

nearly 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

As soon as the president returned, he and Secretary Loeb were closeted for more than an hour, after which Secretary Loeb gave out the following statement concerning the speech of Congress man Hobson in Denver Wednesday, in which he said that he had heard the president say within the last three weeks that a war with Japan was imminent

"In reference to the speech of Con gressman Hobson, Secretary Loeb stated that the Congressman must have been misquoted. The president not only misquoted. never made such a remark, but never made any remark even ramotely re-sembling it. All that the president ever said is that if there was a sufficient navy, there would never be any possibility of this country getting into a foreign war.'

Storm Warning

Washington, July 10.—A special storm warning, issued today by the weather bureau, reads. "Disturbance near Hatterns will move nor hward and cause fresh and increasing northeasterly winds off the middle Atlantic coast during the next 24 hours."

Mr. Bryan Nominated.

and tracks are owned by the same party no charge is to be made for awitching or demurrage, but when private ears are detained on tracks of other corporations or on tracks operated by parties of this association, a charge shall be made. The Cambria Company paid the B. & O. \$174 under this rale, and it seeks to \$174 under this rale, and it seeks to \$1874 under this rale, and it seeks to \$1874 under this rale, and it seeks to \$1874 under this rank party in the \$1874 under this rank party in the same of the convention then adjourned until 1 p. m. when the vice presidential nomination of william the nomination of their meeting in New York maintained the resolutions commute to report decided to go shead with the nomination of william the nomination of William party; a man of superior intellect, sound judgment, positive convictions and moral courage—one who titles, sound judgment, positive convictions and moral courage—one who titles, sound judgment, positive convictions and moral courage—one who titles, sound judgment, positive convictions and moral courage—one will neet the forces of pluticracy with the named. Strange to say, it was the vote of the must have a genius for statecraft; the must be a man of wide experience in public affairs; he must have ability to public affairs.

Or tory and stirring music was employed during the early part of the evening, but the constant postpone- in the people. He must not only bement by the committee of a time for lieve in the right of the people to The refusing finally led to a decision to begin the nominating speeches and then wait with the balloting until after the resolutions committee had reported. Rumors of another delay in receiving

through the hall that the committee on resolutions had finished its work and would in a short time be prepared to present its report. It was just 7:50 o'clock when Chairman Clayton began to rap for order. Mr. Clayton recognition, when the demonstration of the militant democracy, at 10:20 p. m., when the demonstration of the militant democracy. to rap for order. Mr. Clayton recog-niz d Mr. McQuisten, of Pennsylvania, who amounced the selection of James minutes, Chairman Clayton directed the Kerr as member of the national committee from that state in place of James M. Guffey, who was selected before the

Pennsylvania contests were set led. "Without objection the selection of Mr. Kerr will be considered as ratified,' said the chairman, and a moment lat added:

"The chair hears none, and the selecion of Mr. Kerr is ratified."

wait on the platform committee and accertain when it would be ready. The mot on prevailed, and a committee was

Pending the report of the committee Mr. Ball called out cheering when he

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who sent their delegates to the conventional Representations.

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When Mr. Ball had co-cluded Chairman Clayton said: "In November next we will wetness in New York the Tam many tiger drowning the republican ele-phant. Therefore, I invite to the stand for a speech from a democrat to a demo cratic convention Senator Thomas F Grady, of New York."

Senator Grady was given a most en-thusiastic welcome. When he declared that the convention could nominate no candidate and adopt no platform that would not receive the united and enthusiastic support of the New York de mocracy, he was given still greater ap-

Following Senator Grady, Chairman Clayton introduced Judge N. J. Wade, of Iowa, "a representative of the great orn stat x.

Mr. Champ Clark was then introduced and predicted that the democrats would p the country from sea 12 sea, that on March 4 next a democratic president would be inaugurated backed by a demo cratic house and the people would then come into their rights. Mr. Clark conluded with a tribute to Mr. Bryan as

the greatest living American." When quiet was restored the chair recognized Representative James, of Kentucky, of the committee sent to ascertain the probability of an early report from the committee on resolutions. James reported that the committee would not be ready to report before midtimes, severing the windpipe. He was night. He then made a motion that dead when found. He had long been the rules be suspended and shat the nominating speeches for presidential candi-date he made, that no ballot should be taken until after the report of the committee had been received.

"The secretary will now proceed to call the roll of States for nominations for be office of president of the United States," shouted Chairman Clayton. "Alabama," called the clerk.

The chairman of that delegation arose, and was recognized. "Knowing that Nebraska will make no mistake in nominating the right

he said, "Alabama yields to Ne-"I. J. Dunn, of Omahs, will speak for the Nebraskan delegation," announced the chairman of that State, while the cheering which followed the first statement from Alabama continued una-

As Mr. Donn announced Mr. William Jennings Bryan as Nebraska's choice a wild burst of enthusiasm broke forth. Everyone was on his feet. The portrait of Bryan was lowered from its place over the speaker's head and raised above the audience. Dahlman, of Omaha, stood on top of the table and led the

A banner was shown on the platform bearing the words "Missonri will give Bryan 50,000 majority.

All of the state standards were carried to the platform except those of Minnesota, New York, Georgia, Delaware and New Jersey.

Numerous flashlight pictures of the onvention added to the confusion. The state standards then started on a parade around the hall led by the banner of the club from St. Joseph, Mo.

The enthusiasm was even greater than that displayed on Wednesday. The chearing was so great that the band could not be heard across the ball.

A huge banner, on which there was picture of Bryan, was borne by two men around the hall. The band was next in the procession. The entire audience was on its feet waving small U. S. flage. At the end of the first half hour the demonstration continued as vigorously as when it began. The delegates marched around the hall singing campaign songs. Then a banner was raised over the speaker's stand which set forth Missouri will go 50,000 majority for Bryan. The crowd went wild over it. Judge Gray of Delaware,

crowd. They tried to clear the platform from New Hampshire, 3 from Pennsyland the press stand of people and order-vania and 3 from Rhode Island. Eight per-arranged to be interesting, and and the press stand of people and ordered the delegates to their seats.

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1.41 this evening—41 minutes after the tary mention in connection with this "And, above all, he must be a man appointed time. At 2 o'clock (4 o'clock nomination will be balloted for. whom the people know and trust."

the report of the platform committee to meet, he said, and the question is filled the air as the delegates assembled. whether the government shall be return-At 7:30 o'clock it was whispered ed to the people. He declared that through the hall that the committee on Bryan can do this. The nominee, he

> secretary to continue calling the roll of Arkansas passed and Cal-fornia yielded to Oregon. Ex Senstor Gearin, of that state, then was introduced to second the nemination of Mr. Bryan. Other speeches seconding Bryan's omination were made by Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, Gov. Swanson

of Virginia and others. In his speech Gov. Swanson said: "There is not a re-Olie James, of Kentucky, moved form needed in our country of which he has a committee be appointed again to has not been the formost and most eloquent champion. There is not an issue to be presented in the campsign with which he is not strikingly identified. "He was the pioneer in the many reforms of recent years which have become

of inquiry, Thomas P. Ball, of Texas, simest the adopted policies of both great was invited to address the convention. political parties. The best portion of the Roosevelt policies are gleanings gath-Mr. Ball called out cheering when he and the Roberts particle and great pleasure t) address ered from his teachings. The people such a notable "ratification convention" prefer as president and ruler the teacher rather than the doubtful heir of one o Represents tive W. S. Hammond, o.

Minnesots, placed the name of Gov. J. A. Johnson, of that state in nomination and made a most favorable impressiou. Gov. Johnson's name was cheered for 25 minutes. While the Johnson cheers were dying

and the chairman was struggling with the obstraperous galleries, L. Irwing Handy, of Delaware, was waiting on the restram to name as presidential candilate George Gray, of his state which he did in a forciful speech.

When Mr. Handy had spoken for s

few micules, he was interrupted by the sppearance of the committee on resoluons. Mr. Handy proceeded with his speech. Some cheering was heard when Mr.

Handy had concluded, but there was no attempt at a Gray demons ration. "Gettlemen of the convention," said the chairman, "I now have the pleasure of presenting to you the chairman of the ommittee on resolutions, Gov. Haskell,

f Oklahoms." The governor called forth loud cheers from the convention when he announce hat there was no division among the members of the committee, and that he represented them all in presenting the

report. He then read the platform. The reading of the platform was concluded at 12:56, Gov. Haskell having read for a few minutes less than o

"Mr. Chairman, I move the adoption of the report," said Gov. Haskell. Chairman Clayton put the motion. The cherus of affirmative votes was

unanimous. A resolution that the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln be appropriately observed throughout the

country was passed.

I. L. Straus, of Maryland, decisred that he desired to move a reconsideration

A storm of hoots was directed at Straus, and Mr. Lamb moved that the motion of Mr. Straus be laid on the table. The motion was carried unanimously.

Straus declared that his idea in Mr. asking the reconsideration was to add the name of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He explained this to the chairman.

Augustus Thomas, of Missouri, made seconding speech in behalf of Mr.

One of the Georgia delegates, when that State was called in turn, declared that the the minority of that delegation

thirteen in number, indorsed Bryan. Other seconding speeches were madby Elza Williams, of Illinois; State Senator Looney, of Texas; Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky; J. B. Sullivan, of Iows; Samuel F. Gilmore

of Louisians; Gov. Powers, of Utah, and Mr. Bryant, of Michigan. The convention experienced another period of uproar before the balloting

James A. Reed, of Kansas, made a Bryan seconding speech, in spite of many interruptions.

When New York was called, C. F. Murphy announced that his Stats offered no candidate. Representative Heffin, of Alabama

John J. Lenz, of Ohio; Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, seconded Bryan. New Jersey announced a second to Gray's nomination.

Balloting was then begun. When New York was reached on the gation, announced its 78 votes for upon public quest ons birsed by personal Bryan, amid cheering.

J. J. O'Connor, of the New York delegation, at once demanded a poll. O'Connor and one other voted for Johnson, but under the unit rule the votes had to be counted for Bryan. Virginia gave her 24 votes to Bryan.

At 3:15 o'clock this morning iam Jenning Bryan was nominated as the democratic candidate for President of the United States. He received 892; votes on the first ballot, against 46 for Gov. Johnson of Minnesota and 594 for

Bryan. The crowd went wild over it.

Finally the crowd broke into song and, led by the band, sang "We Wont to Home Until Morning."

A transmitter requipped with a megaphone in the hall was connected with the line of a telephone company leading directly to the the home of Mr. Bryan moved to make the nomination unanimate the description of the telephone company leading directly to the the home of Mr. Bryan has connected with the line of a telephone company leading directly to the the home of Mr. Bryan was announced, Hammond, of Missouri, moved to make the nomination unanimoved to the the home of Mr. Bryan in the cheering and commotion might be heard by him.

After the cheering had lasted for one hour the officers of the convention began a determined effort to quite the crowd. They tried to clear the platform and the press stand of people and order
Mem Bryan's overwhelming vote was announced, Hammond, of Missouri, moved to make the nomination unanimoved to the search of the special provided without compulsion."

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In naming the caudidate Mr. Dunn from Pennsylvania and 1 from Vermont.

In the press stand of people and order-valua and 3 from Maine, 6 most of the comment on it are confined to the new columns of the London Mr. Bryan received all the other votes papers.

"He must be a man known to be free cast, 892). Of the 1,006 votes in the convention 671 were necessary for a

required two-thirds, 671 votes.

The session closed amid scenes "But, above all, he must have faith wildest rejoicing by the tired-out dele-

The convention was called to order at eastern time) no business had been trans-

Cougressman Clayton, of Alabama, permanent chairman of the convention, began his speech yesterday by predicting that this was a demogratic year because demogratic ideas were popular. Puring his speech he said: The President has advertised himself with an ability that surpasses the best efforts of the shrewdest press agent. The meaningless generalities of the injunction plank are an insult to the intelligence of those who demand reasonable legislation. Immunity from oppression the democratic party has decided to establish and secure. The democratic will revise the tariff downward and in the interest of the taxpayers. It is the short st of steps from tha tariff downward and in the interest of the taxpayers. It is the short st of steps from tha tariff to the trust. Mr. Taft will have to receive about seven millions of votes before he can execute any policy.

At his farm at Fairview, I incoln, Neb., last night, Mr. Bryan said: "I am very much pleased with the platform. It is clear, specific and stong, and I am grateful to the committee for the work that they have done in stating the issues. I am sure that the platform will greatly streegthen us in the flagt upon which we are entering."

Promise of New York's support of nominee and platform, whatever might be the outcome, by Martin W. Littleton, with a plea for hamony and a "ci-ser union of Yankee Doodle and Dixie, of Maine and California," "aught the fancy of the audience and provoked a shriek of approval and a vociferous but not prolonged demonstration.

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Lincoln, July 10,-William J. Bryan eceived telegraphic tidings of his nom astion on the first ballot for president of the United States by the Denver democratic national convention at Fairvier shortly after daybreak.

It was an odd and memorable vigil. Shortly before midnight, the candidate, now thrice the nominee of his party for president, joined a party of news paper correspondents on the porch of his country home. Not until 4:34 o'clock did the telegraph instrument tick off the story of Bryan's nomination, Bryan was pounced upon with congrato lations. He sent for a great silver loving cup, filled with unfermented grape juice, was importuned to take the first drink bimself, which he did, and then he passed the cup to the co respondents. Before midnight Bryan remained with members of gis family and close personal friends in his basement study. The tel-ephone was put into operation shortly before 10 o'clock whereby the candidate could hear the cheering in the convenion hall. At the Denver end of a wire

Martin's desk. nominating speech of L. J. Dann, or and \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Bryan will not carry New York at the. be distinctly heard in the Fairview home. Miss Grace Bryan stood at the telephone receiver for almost an hour. The entire party joined the waiting correspondent of the great verands at mid-night, Bryan taking his place in a great reclining chair. He looked very tired. He was in a happy mood, however, and regaled the newspaper men with a score

His comments on the planks of the platform as they were adopted, as indicated by the ticker, were sometimes full of boyish glee. He clapped his hands and between times he whistled. "Boys," he said, addressing the correspondents, "I want you to form a whistling clab for tonight and when the nomination is an-As the ticker began to tell of the adoption of the successive planks of the

platform Bryan kept up a running fire of omment. Bryan was very happy. He sat for minutes tapping the arms of his chair and whistling emilingly. When finally the operator announced that the platform was unanimously adopted Bryan applauded loudly, everybody joining.

It was 2 o'clock. "Bryan is nominated," came the long-awaited announcement at last. The party, after its long memorable vigil broke up quickly, Fryan snatching a few hours sleep before the demonstra-tion of Lincoln citizens and state of cials at 9 o'clock, when a huge crowd want out to Fair flew from Ligcoln to

extend congratulations to the candidate. Mr. Bryan Pleased with Platform, Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 10,-'I am very much pleased with the platform. It is clear, specific and strong, and I am grateful to the convention for the work it has done in stating the issues. I am sure that the platform will which we are entering." The above statement was made by Bryan upon reading the platform adopted by the demo-

Immediately after Mr. Bryan received positive assurance of his nomination, he aid him in conducting the campaign. gave out this statement:

"The presidency is the highest official position in the world and no one occuballot Chairman Murphy, of that dele- pying it can afford to have his views ambition. Recognizing his responsibility and his obligations to his countrymen, he should enter upon the discharge of his duties with singleness of purpose. Believing that one can best do this when he is not planning for a second term, I candidate for re-election. This is a nomas purely to the people. I appreciate was the honor the more because it came not 1899 from one person or a few persons, bu

Vice Presidential Situation.

Denver, July 10.—Feeling the necessity of voting within a few hours himself, may know the name that is to be added to the ticket, but if they do they are keeping it closely to them-

The probabilities are that every favorite son who had received a complimen-

Of the numerous candidates one will Mr. Dann declared Bryan the one acted and the names of the vice presi-leader above all others. We have a crisis dential candidates had not been put in Bryan and at the same time acceptable to New York. The Empire State delegation could nominate its man at the start if it so desired, but Murphy assumes a sphiox-like at itude when the subject is mentioned to him and is disposed to let Bryan make the vice presidential cau-

didate as he did the platform.

Towne, of New York; Ollie James, of Kentucky; Folk, of Missouri; Burton Harrison, of New York; McNeil, of Connecticut; Mitchell, of Illinois, and Francis, of Missouri, each has a following. Among this list it is believed is the

The elder democratic statesmen from the south are advising against the selec t on of a southerner for the same old reason—that the southern states will go democratic anyway and that the candi date should come from a contested sec-tion. Despite the attitude on their part, Congressman Ollie James is a great favcrite among the delegates and he inreased his popularity and his chances for the nomination by his remarkably effective speech early this moralog sec-

onding Bryan's nomination.

Conferences on the subject were in progress during the morning One in particular which it was thought might have important results was held in the rooms of Charles Bryan, brother of the

presidential nominee.

Among those who participated besides Bryan were Lewls Nixon, of New York, and Ollie James. The laster announced that his name would not go before the convention. Tom Taggert was busy pushing the candidecy of Kern, of In-diana. Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, said that the Nebraska vote would be split among several candidates.

Congratulations from Judge Gray. Wilmington, Del., July 10 .- "Accept my hearthy coogratulations," was a telegram filed here today by Judge George Gray to William J. Bryau, his successful rival f r democratic presidential nomination.

Will Vote For Taft. Oyster Bay, July 10.—President Rossevelt received a letter today from a ormer democratic United States senator in which the latter informs him that he intends to vote for Taft at the coming election. The senstor also says that he has written a letter to Chairman Tagwas a megaphone an Sergeant-at-Arms gart of the democratic national commitfartin's desk.

The cheering, as the result of the \$5,000 that Bryan will lose the election,

Thus far, the president's correspondents writes, Mr. Taggart has not replied

to the challenge.

President Roosevelt also received to lay a handsome invitation to attend the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle next year. It is a three sided white leather lantern, the sides of which con-tain many transparencies showing Alas-kan views. With the heavy fringe that falls from the bottom, the lantern is fully

five feet long. United States Judge Reid, of Alaska brought the invitation to Oyst-r Bay. But as the presidest will be huoting lions in a country considerably warmed than is to be found in the state of Washington when the exposition is held, he will be obliged to send his regrats.

Jersey City, N. J., July 10 - Eugene W. Leske, the young democratic repre-sentative from the Ninth congressional district, of New Jersey, announced this aft rooon that he "couldn't stand for Bryan, and will not only vote for Taft, but will offer his services as a Taft orator." Leake, who is a lawyer, is serving his first term in Congress.

Will Publish Contributions Hot Springs, Va., July 10.—Antici-pating the democrats on their own plank, George R. Sheldon, republican national treasurer, declared himself for publicity of campaign contributions when he ar rived here today with Lleutenant Govecnor Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey, confer with Taft and Hitchcock.

Sheldon personally does not agree with the publicity plan. 'But,' said he, "we will keep a complete record of all donors and receivers of moneys and the list published in accordance with the New York law. All moneys will be sent to me at New York, and there will be no shipping contributions to Chicago to dodge publicity, though this could be very easily done. Publicity, however, grastly strengthen us in the fight upon will prove unfortunate, as in case of one man contributing \$5,000 all other committees will flock after him,"

Hitchcock will leave tonight for Washington where he will select the men who as an executive committee will

Suicide of Capt. Broatch.

Manils, July 10 .- Friends of Captain James W. Broatch, who committee suicide at Cavite yesterday by shooting, were unable today to assign any cause for the act. Captain Jolly, whom Broatch called to his quarters just before firing the fatal shot, said Broatch had been in the best of spirits and had never intimated that he was tired of life. announce now, as I have on former oc-casions, that if elected, I shall not be a sending the body to the United States. Broatch had a doctor's degree from Yale instion as purely from the people as can and was a scholar of nousual brilliancy. be, and if elected my sbligations will be He was a native of North Dakota and was appointed to the marine corps in

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